

WALTER CAMP, NOTED COACH, DIES SUDDENLY

Today

Moves Today and in 1904
We Move Rapidly Here
Would Japan Fly? Why,
No
Goodbye, Dear Old League
—By Arthur Brisbane—
(Copyright, 1925, by Blue Co.)

THIS IS WRITTEN in the early morning, at Los Angeles, where the moving pictures are made in the sunshine on the edge of the Pacific.

William Fox comes into breakfast, and to murmur about the rapid growth of anything that Americans take up in earnest.

In 1904 he entered the moving picture world, in a small way, the only way, for it was then a very small world.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS ago, the biggest moving picture ever made contained about 325 feet of film. It took three complete stories to eat up 1,000 feet of film. The "show" lasted 13 or 14 minutes. A little later, New York's Eden Musee, where works of famous murderers, Presidents, etc., delighted the crowd, the management amazed the public with a moving picture film 50 feet long. It showed a tree with the leaves actually moving in the wind. The public doubted, however, that it was a "fake" like "Apech, the chess automaton," and that they rattled the screen to make the leaves move. Next came a magnificent, astounding film 100 feet long, showing ocean waves rolling in on the beach. The public was overwhelmed with amazement.

IN THOSE DAYS the regular price paid the author of a moving picture story was \$25. The producers felt that was enough. The industry could not stand more. Now you couldn't buy a picture like "The Blue" for a million dollars. And to pay one hundred and fifty or two hundred thousand dollars for the right story is considered nothing.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS ago, about 20,000 people went once a week to the moving pictures. The price of admission was usually five cents. Now between seventeen and twenty millions go to see the moving pictures regularly, and the prices run up to three dollars a seat. Enterprisers grow rapidly in the United States when people become really interested.

HAVE YOU NOTICED the persistent propaganda about Japan's aircraft situation? One gentleman, a foreigner, assures you that Japan is really not interested in flying machines. She hasn't seventeen factories building them, only five factories.

Another individual, also foreign, announced that Japan is not good at flying. In fact, for every airplane she builds another airplane "crashes," destroying its crew.

THAT SEEMS JUST like Japan, quite in keeping with her traditional inefficiency, to build machines and break them as fast as built.

A third individual, inspired and "well informed," tells you that while Japan immediately after the war hired the best French and English flyers to teach young Japan to fly, they were all theoretical work. The Japanese really don't mean to take up flying in any big, practical way.

NOBODY ACCUSES Japan of planning an attack on this or any other particular country, an attack on the United States in its present defenseless condition might gratify the attackers for a little while. Many American individuals and cities could easily be wiped out by a small flying fleet. But in the long run such an attack wouldn't pay.

IF THIS COUNTRY were attacked through the air, and found as defenseless as it is now, even that desperate situation would be remedied. Those responsible for the country's defenseless condition would be dealt with at first, not too gently in the end. And there they would be found to fight back effectively.

The interesting question is: Who and what is behind this propaganda concerning Japan's indifference to strength building? Who wants the United States to remain asleep?

NOTHING COULD EXCEED the folly of this nation. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight; Sunday, cloudy and colder, strong south-west winds, shifting to west and north-west.
Sun rises 6:45; sets 5:40.
High tide 1:45 a.m.; 2:00 p.m.

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5 CENTS

Delivered to Home

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS
EXTRA

COOLIDGE ABANDONS WARREN FIGHT Poor Are Prey of Auction Sharks PATION OF EVERETT CHURCH COSTED

CLERGYMAN CHARGES HIS REMOVAL WAS CAUSED BY 'SPITE'

The distance between the lofty eminence of a preacher's pulpit and a dusty board floor, stained by a tread of many feet, was measured as \$100 today—and the price of a minister's flock.

Today the Rev. Arthur Whitehead, once pastor of Grace Evangelical Church, Chalmers square, Everett, stands at the directing end of a janitor's pushroom.

Since last November a something (that has stirred the New

ORPHAN'S FOSTER PARENTS HELD



JUDGE ASKS GOODWIN TO EXPLAIN REMARKS

When Quincy district court opened today, Judge Thomas A. MacKinnon, newly directed Clerk L. W. Lorna to write a letter asking Register of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin if he was correctly quoted in a Boston newspaper (not the Boston Evening American), in criticizing some of MacKinnon's official acts.

"Ask him to reply in person or by letter," he concluded. "Not through the newspaper."

O'CONNELL TO VISIT POPE IN FAREWELL ON TUESDAY

Rome, March 14 (I.N.S.)—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston is scheduled to hold a farewell visit with Pope Pius Tuesday.

Scratches AT MIAMI

1. Naughty Nabs, Socrates, Nextant, Jolly, 2. Conflant, Sand Pile. In the Bag: 3. Sandy Hatch, Pedagogue, Finn Laid; 4. Fore Lady; 5. Sun Alice; 6. Mr. Beck, Darius, F. Pelicous; 7. Mable, Lelch, Cleat; fast.

AT NEW ORLEANS
2. Boonville, Rajah, Butle Master, Ann derrell, Judge Brewer, Farmhouse Belle; 3. Glay Flyer, Whinnies Lady; 4. Just David; 5. Kibbey; 6. Tullip, Soldier Ed. Cleat; fast.

Crossword Puzzle, Page 5
Limerick, Page 5
Radio, Page 10
Sports, Pages 14 and 11
Bank Clearings, Page 8

WALTER CAMP DIES OF HEART ALIMENT

New York, March 14.—Walter Camp, famous football authority and former Yale coach, died of heart failure today in the Hotel Belmont.

Camp attended a meeting of the football rules committee last night, leaving about midnight and retiring to his room at the Hotel Belmont. He apparently was in good health.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AUCTION PARASTES PREYING ON POOR

Boston has become the dumping ground for fake auctioneers. Driven out of nearly every city in the country because of their brazen, pernicious practices, they

WOMAN SENTENCED FOR STEALING BONDS

Mrs. Alice A. Sweeney, once the trusted advisor of Boston, mining millionaire, was sentenced to the Sherborn Reformatory for Women today, she had pleaded guilty several weeks ago to forgery, and to the

\$500 REWARD

This sum will be paid for information leading to the recovery of valuable silverware, laces, brocades and wearing apparel stolen from Beaver Pond residence in the Montserrat district of Beverly during the night of March 10. A sum in excess of the saleable value of the goods will be paid in proportion to the quantity returned.

MICHAEL L. SULLIVAN, Salem, Mass. Attorney.

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

COOLIDGE SECURES DELAY ON WARREN TO PICK NEW MAN

Washington, March 14 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge has decided to abandon his fight to name Charles B. Warren as Attorney-General. International News Service learned this afternoon.

While the Warren appointment engaged in selecting another nominee will remain before the Senate to be heard the Department of Justice, meet a second and unworkable re- This was the word revealed in section, the President now is en- Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HAYES HERE, BARES DEMPSEY'S PLANS

By JACK CONWAY.
Jack Dempsey will fight Harry Wills this year and he will knock him out inside of four rounds.

The champion will probably meet Tom (Gibbons) before he enters a ring with Wills, as the rumble with the aged challenger will not take place until September.

Tricky Harry, Dempsey's trainer and confidential secretary, made these revelations to this writer today. Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

WHEAT SLUMP CUTS FLOUR DOWN TO \$9

Chicago, March 14.—Wheat was over on the Board of Trade today and plunged five cents below yesterday's close. May touched \$1.62, but reacted to \$1.65. Trade was of huge volume.

From Minneapolis came news that flour took out of the market radical declines in many months today when the largest mills there cut their cranes today from \$3.50 to \$3.10 a barrel, it being the first time since December that a figure under \$3 was quotable there. The slump drop in wheat yesterday was given as the cause by millers.

Witness of fluctuations in wheat here was such that blackboards at times marked up no change of less than a cent a bushel. From \$1.62 the market jumped back to above \$1.64 within a few minutes. Corn, oats and rye were almost equally irregular.

Conflicting advices in regard to export business hurried traders to the point of frenzy. Some reports said all the wheat offered in Europe overnight was accepted. Other news came that wheat on ocean passage already aggregates \$4,000,000 bushels, and that only nominal market for actual new arrivals at Liverpool existed, owing to the excessive supply there.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SEIZE 3 BOATS AND \$50,000 IN BOOZE
New York, March 14.—Three boats were captured today and their crews held in charges that their craft were rum-runners. Coast guard patrols picked up two boats off the New Jersey coast. The third boat was seized in New York bay by marine police after 40 shots were fired at the craft. Booze valued at \$50,000 was found aboard.

LEAGUE TELLS GERMANY ITS TERMS
Geneva, March 14 (I.N.S.)—Germany cannot join the League of Nations without subscribing to Article 16, the League Council decided today in its adoption of a reply to Germany's questions regarding league membership.

ITALIAN CABLE OPENS TOMORROW
Albany, N. Y., March 14.—Governor Smith will send the first message over the new cable to Italy tonight press Monday.

HEIR IS SEIZED IN M'CLINTOCK DEATH

Chicago, March 14.—A habeas corpus action was begun today seeking the release of William D. Shepherd, foster father and heir of William McClintock.

The Shepherds were taken into custody after new charges had been made by Dr. C. C. Falmus, head of the National University of Science.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks are on the air now at 10:40 a. m.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 a. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

LOCAL STATIONS HAD THE CALL LAST NIGHT

WE CAN CASH FOR THE BEST OF LIMERICKS

Spring Weather Inspires Muse
and Brings Prizes to
Last Line Writers

"To the spring a young man's face
lightly turns to thoughts of—"
Not "love" but "Limericks," judg-
ing from the hundreds of clever
"last lines" being received from
young men by the Boston Evening
American in its daily "Jingle Con-
test."

Six of the sixteen prize winners
in today's list are men and the en-
dless they sent in for Limerick No.
31 were among the best received.

The first prize winner of No. 31
was a man, his last line to that
Limerick having been one of the
best thus far received during the
contest.

Limerick No. 31, telling of the
adventures of a young woman with
a book pocketbook who visited the
Auto Show and selected a "little
toy" after having been made dizzy
by a "Boll-Boyce" and who was
the most popular of the series. Thou-
sands of "last lines" were received,
many of them extremely clever, but
none as to sense and manner of ex-
pression as the average line. Many
evidently had no intention of try-
ing to win a prize sent in their
"last lines" just for the fun of
the thing.

Some convincing persons were each
awarded one pair of seats for next
Monday night's performance of "The
Peggy Fiddlers" at the Wilbur
Theatre. Their tickets have been sent
by special delivery mail.

Georgia B. Flint, No. 15 Well-
ington street, Arlington.
C. A. Dobson, No. 367 Concord
avenue, Cambridge.
W. G. Finner, No. 683 Tremont
street, Boston.
Mrs. Olga Nelson, No. 882 Salem
street, Malden.
Jennie G. Crane, No. 23 Russell
road, Somerville.

The following persons each won a
pair of seats for next Monday even-
ing's performance of "White Cargo"
at Selwyn Theatre. Their tickets
were sent by special delivery mail.

Charles A. Richan, No. 109 Wash-
ington avenue, Chelsea.
E. B. Seccord, No. 10 Warren
street, Boston.
W. A. Hall, No. 26 Clarendon
street, Malden.

**DEAREST IN
GALLEY
'LITTLE MOUSE'**

London, March 14 (I.N.S.).—
Colonel Dennistoun will have an op-
portunity to test the truth of the
bath to fury like a woman scorned
when he takes the next week in
his former wife's suit to recover
money she claims she lent him.

His final decision to take the
witness stand means he will be con-
fronted by a severe cross-examina-
tion, much of it prompted by pretty
Dorothy Dennistoun, when the case
is heard.

In her testimony, Mrs. Dennistoun
claimed that once she was his "lit-
tle brown mouse," she was now
was gaining him money by her
preference from the late Sir John
Cowan, British ambassador in
Paris during the war, but that she
was "down and out" and he was
living in luxury as the husband of
Dorothy.

MAY BE WITNESS.
"Parker, the maid," formerly in
Mrs. Dennistoun's employ, and now
a London dressmaker, was a star
witness of the day.
"I had conversations with my
mistress," said Parker. "She told me
that Colonel Dennistoun had no
money but that he was a very nice
gentleman."
"We went to Paris together and
from there," Mrs. Dennistoun went
to Budapest, Hungary, returning in
two weeks. It was then she told me
about Prince Odescovich."

ROOF WITH PRINCE.
Sir Edith Hume Williams, counsel
for Mrs. Dennistoun, objected to the
evidence of the maid, saying it was
admissible when Sir Edward Ma-
shall Jull declared that he did not
want the evidence in order to prove
Mrs. Dennistoun's misdeeds, but that
the prince, but merely to show that
she was not down and out.

"She said she had been riding with
Prince Odescovich," said Parker.
"Before Colonel Dennistoun's mar-
riage to Lady Carrington in Decem-
ber, 1923, did Mrs. Dennistoun say
anything to you about the colonel
and herself?" asked the lawyer.
"She was always talking about
money she said he owed her. She
said she could not prove payment be-
cause the colonel did not have a
penny," answered Parker.

Good Night for Curzon
London, March 14.—The Medical
Bulletin on Lord Curzon's condition
today says he had a good night and
that his general strength has been
maintained.

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 18

(Published Saturday, March 7)

First prize of \$25 won by Mrs. Rose A. Corcoran,
No. 30 Saratoga Avenue, Chippewa, with "Last Line"
printed below:

To the auto show went a young queen,
With a pocketbook ever so lean;
A Rolls-Royce made her dizzy,
So she chose a "tin-lizzie,"
And rattled away from the scene.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 24

(Published Saturday, March 14)

A tale of flaming youth, "Nora Lee,"
Was read daily by you and me;
Now we wonder if Dane
Will cause "Norry" more pain,

(Write your own last line here)

Name _____
Street _____ City _____

18th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(LIMERICK PUBLISHED MARCH 7)

FIRST PRIZE—\$25

Mrs. Rose A. Corcoran, No. 30 Saratoga Avenue, Chippewa.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Mrs. Sarah E. Maynard, No. 4 Riverside Avenue, Rittely, Me.

William M. Gault, No. 11, R. F. D. No. 1.

John Carey, No. 15 Cady street, Providence, R. I.

Miss Virginia Y. Piquin, R. F. D. Route 3, Middleboro.

Amie Crowl, Edin, Warren, Connecticut.

Mrs. Sarah E. Maynard, No. 4 Riverside Avenue, Rittely, Me.

Carolyn E. Whitland, No. 53 Wintthrop street, Haverhill.

Lewis J. Carey, No. 33 Orway street, Framingham.

Mrs. George Carpenter, No. 23 Vlna street, Springfield.

Stigm C. Gilbert, No. 107 Appleton Avenue, Pittsfield.

Mary T. Kelly, No. 38 Ash street, Lowell.

P. E. Richardson, No. 12 South Main street, Concord, N. H.

Warren T. Hovey, No. 182 Pleasant street, Worcester.

Wallace Jenkins, No. 810 Warren Avenue, Brockton.

Mrs. T. Henry Butt, No. 33 Andrew street, Salem.

Pola Negri Wants Real American For Husband

Chicago, March 14.—Pola Negri
is looking for a husband.
The screen star admitted this
here while en route to New York.
She is on her way to visit Europe,
her mother and her 15 "children."
The star's "family" consists of
15 children, of whom she is the
supporter of the home and the mother
as a superior.

"The children need a father,"
Miss Negri mused, "but where am
I going to find such a big-hearted
man?"

She said "none but American
need apply." She spurns title
foreigners.

In her testimony, Mrs. Dennistoun
claimed that once she was his "lit-
tle brown mouse," she was now
was gaining him money by her
preference from the late Sir John
Cowan, British ambassador in
Paris during the war, but that she
was "down and out" and he was
living in luxury as the husband of
Dorothy.

**COLOR SCHEME ON FLINT
CAR IS MOST ATTRACTIVE**
Nothing lends more interest to the
groups of motor cars finished in a
variety of attractive colors. Bright
colors most of the picture and are
superior by studies less brilliant
but infinitely more pleasing to the
eye. Flint standard colors as shown
on standard models at Mechanist
Hall and the Flint showrooms on
Commonwealth Avenue are 21st
Special Blue, Gray and Maroon, with
the sport models and roadster are
also available in other colors.

Especially distinctive are the road-
ster models. A two-color combina-
tion has been established and a
variety of attractive colors. Bright
colors most of the picture and are
superior by studies less brilliant
but infinitely more pleasing to the
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on standard models at Mechanist
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Commonwealth Avenue are 21st
Special Blue, Gray and Maroon, with
the sport models and roadster are
also available in other colors.

**ALABAMA OFFICIALS
ON FLOGGERS' TRAIL**
Birmingham, Ala., March 14.—Spe-
cial deputy sheriffs have been as-
signed to reinforce police officers in
a combined move against masked
gangs, which have been responsible for
the four killings here in the past
week. C. C. Huston, the fourth
victim, was kidnapped from his way
home, taken into the country and
severely beaten, was confined to his
home today.

**7 KILLED, 24 WOUNDED
AT COMMUNIST HALL**
Halle, Germany, March 14 (I.N.S.).—
A Communist pre-election meeting
that degenerated into a gun battle
when police broke it up resulted in
the killing of seven persons and
the wounding of 24 others. Four
thousands jammed the hall where
Ernest Thälmann, Communist
leader, was to deliver a speech. The
speakers delivered inflammatory
speeches.

SOUTH BOSTON OPENS ITS FETE TOMORROW

The opening exercises of the Eroc-
ation Day Celebration will take
place in the auditorium of the Mi-
nicipal Building Hall, South Bos-
ton, tomorrow evening, under the
auspices of the South Boston Chil-
dren's Association. Dr. William H.
Griffin will preside.

A capacity crowd will attend the
affair, according to present indica-
tions. The demand for tickets has
become so great that the distribu-
tion is now being restricted to mem-
bers of the South Boston Citizens
Association and their families.

SCORCHING TO EXCITE
The exercises will begin promptly
at 8 o'clock, with a number by the
orchestra. Among the speakers will
be Counsel E. M. Sullivan and
Mayor James M. Curley. The ar-
rangement for the occasion are Marguerite
Gallagher, Frank Savas, John
Gaughey, Joseph Florin, Ben-
jamin J. Savas and Thomas J. Shan-
non, Anthony B. Rucsek, a member
of the senior class of the South
Boston High School, and a mem-
ber of the Junior class of the South
Boston High School. The declama-
tion on "Grandmother's Story of
Bunker Hill Battle," by Oliver Wen-
dell Phillips. The exercises will be
broadcast.

PARADE MARCH 17
Tuesday evening, March 17th, the
celebration day exercises will be held
in the Westminster Hotel. Many
prominent city officials, including
the Mayor, will be present. John
J. Hannon is chairman of the com-
mittee. Assistant District
Attorney Alexander Bourke of New
York will be the principal speaker.
John T. Carr, chairman of the Eroc-
ation Day committee, will also be
one of the speakers.

The annual military parade will
be held on the afternoon of March
17th, starting at 3 o'clock. The
parade will start from Ann
square, under the direction of Chief
Marshal Frank J. Root, assisted
by Sergeant John J. Finner, Chief
of staff, and Charles D. Martin, ad-
jutant of staff. The reviewing
stand, which has been in the lower
section of the district in the
past years, will be at the corner of Third
roadway, in the City Hall square,
according to the Chief Marshal.
There are police plans and have
been much comment on the chang-
ing of the situation of the stand.

**GEN. BUTLER'S AIDES
HELD IN EXTORTION**
Philadelphia, March 14.—Richard
L. Rawle and William Cooper, mem-
bers of Public Safety Director Bur-
ling's "mystery squad," were being
taken on \$5,000 bail today on a
charge of extorting money from
Crawford Knott, a saloonkeeper.
There are police plans and have
been much comment on the chang-
ing of the situation of the stand.

NEHEMIAH SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED

Big Celebration Will Attend
Opening of Hebrew Insti-
tution Tomorrow

The Chelsea Hebrew school after-
noon will be dedicated tomorrow
opening of Hebrew Insti-
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In Fund Drive



Mrs. David Caro (above),
and Albert Skiller (below),
earn the thanks of their fellow
workers by their endeavors
in behalf of the \$175,000
Chelsea Hebrew school fund
drive, the success of which is
to be celebrated by a parade
and dedication exercises to-
morrow.

MARY MINTER'S PEACE HIT BY VEGETABLES

Los Angeles, March 14.—Fresh
vegetables were the rock on which
the domestic tranquility of Mary
Minter's marriage was shattered
and came to grief, the former
screen actress explained in a de-
position read in Superior Court in
reply to the accusations of her hus-
band, Kashner Herdly, who is
suing Miss Minter for \$50,000
damages, alleging malicious prosecu-
tion.

The Council of Jewish Women,
Boston section, dance tonight at
the Copple-Plass. One of the most
important events for the younger
contingent, the call of the annual
formal dance given by Boston's most
representative Junior body, is an-
nounced in great numbers.

Especially responsible for the suc-
cess of tonight's affair is Miss Ge-
trude Neithorn who but recently be-
came engaged to Henry Mason, also
a Council member.

Adding her to the committee are
the Council's active workers: Ger-
trude Dana, Lisette Solomon, Sylvia
Hirschbach, Lucille Brenner, Cecile
Herscovitz, Pearl Kroll, Arthur
Schickel, William Steiner, Max
M. L. Tushlin, Alfred Harrie
and Ben Tinn.

Owing to Boston's ruling that
there shall be no dancing on the
Sabbath, the committee has elimi-
nated the supper and in its stead of-
fers punch to be had during the re-
tire evening. This to afford the at-
tendees every available moment for
stepping.

Again credit is due these Council
members for their ability to secure
as the principal speaker of their
meeting tomorrow night in the ve-
stry of Temple Israel, Commonwealth
trust, distinguished American dramatist
and lecturer who will address the
assemblage on "The Mob and the
Capes."

**CAPE HIGHWAYS OPEN
TO HEAVY TRUCK TRAFFIC**
The main highways in Plymouth,
Barnstable, Braintree and Norfolk
Counties were opened to heavy
motor traffic by order of the State
Department of Public Works.
The department finds that the con-
dition of the highways in those
counties makes it proper to allow
heavy trucks to use them, after the
previous order had placed a ban
on them until April 1.

Heavy trucks are still prohibited
in the other counties, to come until
April 1 and in others until May 2.

**JURY RULES FOR TWO
PLAYS; REJECTS THIRD**
New York, March 14 (Universal).—
New York's smallest independent play-
house was not so bad after all, accord-
ing to decisions by show-troupe jury.
"Deeds Under the Elms" by Eu-
gen O'Neill, was given a clean bill
of health, as was "They Knew What
They Wanted," by Sidney Howard.
The "Firebrand," however, was
held to be slightly too sprightly and
the jury decided that one scene
should be revised. Edwin Justice
Mayer, author, agreed to make
the changes.

LUCKY SYMBOL FOR CROSSWORD FANS TODAY

18th Daily Puzzle
Prize Winners

PUBLISHED SATURDAY,
MARCH 13
FIRST PRIZE—\$5
Louis W. Anderson, No. 97
Spring street, Springfield.
ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS
Carl B. Lohm, No. 23 White
street, North Cambridge.
Mrs. Leta Heng, No. 29 Lib-
erty street, Newport, R. I.
Elsie Stolp, No. 165 Emerson
street, South Boston.
Mabel E. Ward, No. 22 Bogard
street, Lawrence.
Nellie M. Cunningham, No. 1
Lincoln court, Lawrence.

Today's Crossword Puzzle should
prove a lucky one to our fans.
Why? Because it is known as the
"four leaved clover" as a symbol
of luck.

This puzzle should lend itself to
many clever arrangements by fans
who delight in doing things a little
out of the ordinary. Why not try
to make today's effort a little better
than some of the others you have
sent in?

It is not necessary to use the form
printed in the Boston Evening Amer-
ican. If you wish you may draw the
same design upon plain paper and
work the puzzle out in a more elab-
orate manner. If desired, you may
also add a border or some other ef-
fective arrangement which will make
your solution stand out above all
others.

The prizes cannot be given to all
who submit solutions, and as many
of our puzzles are simple it is nec-
essary that neatness and originality of
arrangement be insisted upon as the
things necessary to determine the
winner.

Many clever arrangements have
been received in which colored inks
and crowns have been used to bring
about results. One of the most in-
teresting solutions came from an
anonymous fan living at No. 272
Adams street, Woonsocket, Rhode
Island. This was made from red,
white and blue crayon squares of
cotton cloth, neatly sewed together.
This solution of the puzzle evidently
consumed much time in execution.

FLINT SIX
One of America's Best-Built Motor Cars

Publicly acknowledged by
the success achieved
at the show

WATCH THEM ON THE ROAD

The Flint Six is made in Two Chasses—
complete selection of open and closed bodies

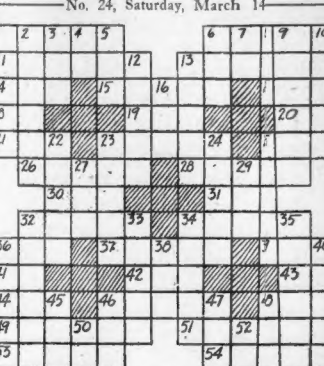
CONNELL & McKONE CO.

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FLINT SIX

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 24, Saturday, March 14



HORIZONTAL
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DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 24
NAME _____
STREET _____
TOWN OR CITY _____

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address
all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening
American, No. 5 Wintthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

Gets \$3,500 in Suit
Rochester, N. H., March 14.—
Donat Blandin of this town, whose
suit against Homer Peland for
alleged affections of Mrs.
Donat Blandin, has been on trial for
a week, was awarded a verdict of
\$3,500 damages.

To Confirm Class
The U. Rev. Charles L. Slattery,
Hampden County of Massachusetts,
will confer confirmation at the
11 o'clock service tomorrow morning
in St. James Church, Roxbury.
The Bishop will also preach at the
service.

FLINT SIX

CONNELL & McKONE CO.

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FLINT SIX

For the role of Mary Margaret in "The Fool," which Manager McArdle will present at the Somerville during the week of March 23, Mary Walsh has been engaged. She played the role for 27 weeks in Chicago.

VENERABLE YOUTH TAKES ITS FLING

BETWEEN Tim Trevor and Mark Whiffen honors are about even, but the sentimental advantage considerably favors Mr. Whiffen. Whiffen, whose long and useful career on the American stage dates back to 1911, has failed to stir a questioning pulse. Mr. Whiffen has taken her well earned honors graciously; she has most commendably refused to let her art with modest acknowledgment. And she continues to work. At the age of eighty years past 60 in years, but a spryly young at heart. Mr. Trevor, now in Boston and often, confesses that it was not only a pleasure but a privilege to carry on hand in hand with so distinguished a player as Mark Whiffen. His speeches are common in the theatre, but you know Trevor spoke them with grace and soul when he paid tribute to Mr. Whiffen. Not even the blantly organized union rules of the Actors Equity Guild has become the ruling passion of actorfolk, could rob Mrs. Whiffen of an illustrious fraction of the honor which she has earned by her own splendid career in the theatre.

[illegible]

THESE MEMORIES OF OTHER GLAD DAYS
STIRRED BY MISS CROSMAN'S FINE WORK

THERE is one item of interest in "Spit-Drift" at the New Theatre which sets the full force of the memories aroused by the presence of Harenetta Crosman in the cast. It is the fact that Miss Crosman, in one short scene, has done a deft, unforgettable touch to Mr. Tannan's country she could not have laid down for the other players seem aware. Miss Crosman's service to the theatre covers a wide variety of notable acting achievements. She will be remembered for her fine work in "Alice in Wonderland," "You Like It" and "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," a star in her own right and a player of great popular favor. It is not surprising she applied rare talents to "Nance Oldfield," "All of Obedience-Pager," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." She has played with James K. Hackett, Viola Allen and St. Herbert. Two of her best pieces of good work faithfully performed. In the expression of her art, Miss Crosman has not remained within narrow limits. For she is blessed with courage as well as ability, in her art, great strength of character and a fine distinction and what she gives to "Spit-Drift" makes a small role of it.

That is Miss Crosman's generous contribution to the performance.

HARENETTA CROSMAN

role large and impressive contribution to the performance.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"Exit Door," an American comedy by Dorothy Parker and Elmer Rice. Neither a small town or city comedy, but just a play of every day folk in any old town. Featured on the cast is James Spisnwood, who will have for companions such actors as John H. Johnson, John H. Johnson, Marie Curie, Valerie Valaire, C. H. Carlton, Franklin Fox and Marie Fashione. Produced by Richard Herndon.

TREMONT—Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag," a musical comedy concoction with words, music and funny business by Mr. Wynn himself. Mr. Wynn, as you may suspect, does most of the heavy lifting in this play. He is aided by such comedians as Sam Ricks and song and other features. In the supporting cast are Ralph Riggs, Katherine Witche, Le Groh Trio, Albert Shaw, Samuel Lee and Marion Fairbanks. Directed by A. L.

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Swan," adapted by Dimitri Buchowetzki from Ferenc Molnar's stage play of the same name. A romantic comedy. In the cast are Frances Howard, Adolphe Menjou, Victor Jory, Conrad Nagel, William and Helen Lee Worthing. Directed by Mr. Buchowetzki. A Paramount picture. Other stage and screen features.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Lazophane," a comedy drama by Owen Davis. A New England stock quality conceit, with John Collins doing his stunt as the principal character. His little bit job with the St. James players.

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "Spring Cleaning," a drama of the modern social complex. Presented at the Plymouth at down town prices earlier in the season. Alexis B. Luce and Mary Ann Dentler will take the principal roles.

WANDA EGAN
IN
"NEXT DOOR"
KOLLEIS

CAROLYN
SMITH
IN
"HIT
BOOTS"
CORONADO

ELLEN
HAMILTON
IN
"GAB BAG-
BREMONT"

CARLOTTA
HAGEN
IN
"THE SKE SNE IS
THE SKE SNE IS"



WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

Looking Ahead

MARCH 21—
"Charley's Aunt" at the Fenway.
MARCH 23—
"Little Jesse James" at the Wilbur.
"The Passing Show" at the Shubert.
"The Fool" at the Somerville.

All Notes Not Mash Notes Declares Pretty Dancer

"The notes that an actress receives backstage constitute one of the most stimulating influences in her life," says Beth Berli, vivacious dancer in "Kid Boots at the Colonial." "This very week I received a letter from Africa. It was from a native of the

Beth Berl had stopped New York long enough to see "Joots." He wrote me a quaint letter, full of those foreign conventional salutations and he begged to send him my photograph. Of course, I sent the photograph. "Recently, I had a remarkable funny letter from a young man a nineteen, who said that he wanted to be a sheik and asked my advice about how he could perfect himself in the art. The public would be surprised also, if it knew how many children write to actresses. Some of them who write to me ask for pictures or some sort of souvenir. Most of them ask practical ques-

Jean Bedetti Will Be Next Symphony Soloist

The nineteenth regular program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Eugene Ormandy, will take place in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The program will include Robert Schumann's *Sinfonia* from "Isabelli," Maurice Ravel's *Le Ebraiche*, Claude Debussy's *Le Ebraiche*, and Camille Saint-Saëns' *Le Ebraiche*, with the orchestra and Tchaikovsky's *Sinfonia* in E-minor.

Jean Badetti will be the soloist in this program.

New Device Amplifies and Carries Music Tones

Carle F. Stowe, manager of the State Theatre Ballroom, has received another improvement in ballroom in the installation of a gold-fibre sounding shell, the tone of it kind in this country. The huge acoustic implement of a circular construction adorns a spacious stage where the music appear and is able to transmit full volume of music to the farthest corner from the stage. The shell contains a series of vari-

ANNETTE MARGULES
in "WHITE CARGO"
SAGWYN

KAROLYA SAYURA in "..."
SAGWYN

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

JARRIETT MacGIBSON, of "Ingomar on Horseback," at the Willbur, was born in Chicago. She attended school there; also in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, with the idea of going to Vassar. While at the

ELIZABETH WELLS, in "Goose Hangs High," at the Willbur, is a member of one of America's oldest families. In her family name on her father's side is traced back to Scotland, England, prior to

Harriet MacGibbon, Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., she joined the Dramatic Club and later attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. While at school in New York and Philadelphia she studied the harp under Symphony soloists, but was turned from a concert career when her voice began to falter. Harriet Smith said she had talent.

R. N. LEWIS of "White Cargo" at the Selwyn, comes from an aristocratic English family; served in the British army, from which he was discharged in 1919. He was assigned to take over the Selwyn. He graduated from the Oberlin College Dramatic Academy with honors but had a three-year contract with Troie, Inc. **B. N. Lewis** America's first vaudeville director, but dropped into a forty-week engagement with Mitzel in "Don Juan." He has a large stock in Boston, and in pictures, and has acquired a reputation in "New York" and "Not to be Played" as "White Cargo" he plays the part of



"Begger on Horseback" at the Wilbur (sixth week). A dream play, fantastic and grotesque. The last week.

Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial (fourth week). Mr. Cantor washes up and continues humorously.

"I'll Say She Is" at the Majestic (sixth week). Nothing in this to depress the tired

"Spin-Drift" at the New Park
(second week). Margaret

Cameras Grind But Actors Do Not Appear in Scene

In one of the thrilling scenes of "The Swan," coming to the Fenway today, the camera returns for several minutes without any actors appearing on the screen. And incidentally, Dimitri



White Cargo at the Relewyn (sixth week). In which whiteness and genuine play important roles.

Maile's Chauve-souris at the Shubert (second week). You may not understand the language, but you'll like the show.

"Hob" at

During a famous dual scene between a court tutor and an army officer, the two principals are entirely out of the focus of the camera. The only person who can be seen on the wall at the end of the long glass gallery. Then suddenly the shadows disappear and Ricardo Cortez, in a black tunic, appears on the scene, closely

New Type of Stage Drunk
Shown in "White Cargo"

Leon Gordon is responsible for a brand new idea in the picture, a "white cargo" on the Selwyn. Of course Wallace Clark, who plays the role of the "Doctor," the personification of the circumstances, is responsible for the first portrayal of the odd character, but the first honor must go to Mr. Gordon for creating the character.

Mr. Gordon, with the aid of Mr. Clark, presents a character who is a combination of the "white cargo" and Sara Kona, musical comedienne; artist: Chauncy Withers, who plays the "white cargo" and Dina Harris, modern dancers, and other features.

ORPHEUM—10 Miles from Broadway, featuring a double bill featuring Wallace Clark, B. Watson and Reg B. Merville, topping the vaudeville bill. The picture feature will be "The White Cargo." Monday—Special Sunday program.

BOSTON—Fifth Avenue Models, featuring a double bill featuring

entirely sad, and somewhat sentimental. Never once through nearly three hours of constant activity does the character lapse into buffoonery or serio-comic. Theatregoers accustomed to stage drunks who loll and fall over the furniture, making unbelievable escapes from injury for the sake of a cheap laugh, will

Theatre Guild Will Give Colonial Mystery Play

The Theatre Guild of Boston will present "The Mysterie Play," a romantic mystery drama of early Salem, by Katherine Minsky, on the stage of the Theatre Guild Theatre, Five Arts Theatre, Newbury street, for the leading role in this production the Guild has secured the services of Alessandro, who is coming over from New York to play the part of the king's son, in the play.

WYNN LEAVES
ALL CARES
BEHIND

By ED WYNN,
(Author-Composer-Comedian.)

I don't think musical comedy should be a problem in algebra, an enigmistic jigsaw puzzle or a mind-boggling word game. I would head-buster.

I don't go to the theatre to think but to be amused. The T. B. M. will never find himself asked to concentrate following any phase of my helterskelter gimcrack fol-de-rol compositions. For I'm a direct business man.

Like the T. B. M., once I get into a theatre, I like to leave all care and counting behind. I never study a part because I control that. I don't think I can be spontaneous. My funny scene or situation or character is dulled by parroted repetition. The spark that's in the thought of the thing will give the right words and gestures.

Tiny Dancer Holds Record

Without the fanfare of verbal trumpets and the loud huzzas which greeted the announcement of a new marathon dancing record, Eleanor Willems, the little dancer in "The Passing Show," coming to the Shubert, has for over four months been holding a record of her own. Here is really a dance-

ing record in the intrinsic meaning of the word. Miss Willemis is the premier danseuse in "The Passing Show." One of the outstanding hits of the production is the ballroom scene. In this number Miss Willemis, emulating a top, does a whirlwind dance on her toes which culminates in twenty-four consecutive spins. This difficult terpsichorean feat has never been done before and it is only after years of practice that Miss Willemis is able to accomplish

Neil Hamilton Narrowly

Escaped the Church

Nell Hamilton, the leading man in D. W. Griffith's "Isn't Life Wonderful," which comes to Loew's State Theatre this week, originally intended to become a clergyman. After devoting several years to studying for the priesthood, he decided that his vocation lay on the stage. In "Nell Hamilton" he is abandoned to the footlights. Nell Hamilton is only twenty-five years old. In this picture, M. Hamilton is called upon now and then to gather potatoes; but this is, no doubt, for Nell Hamilton is a boy he was once turned away by his parents in Canton, Mass. In this new picture the little crop of potatoes raised by Nell Hamilton plays a most important part.

GIANNINI TOMORROW

The first Boston recital of Dusi-
lina Giannini, the remarkable
soprano who has already appear-
ed here twice as soloist this season,
will take place tomorrow afternoon
in Symphony Hall. Miss Giannini's
career as a concert singer before
the public is as yet only two sea-
son's old. Nevertheless, in Euro-
pe and America she is admired and
praised in the highest possible
terms.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

[illegible][illegible]

SHERO

A Virile, Human Story of Girl of Today Who Meets Problems Fearlessly



Barbara, on the first stair, twisted in Nan's embrace and, turning to the company, merrily called: "I'm being spanked and put to bed."

When the Story Began

BARBARA made her way from the rye-station to Nancy Hartford's house, determined to save her party frock from the snowdrifts. Unable (for certain financial reasons) to take a taxi, she fastens her dress about her waist with elegant girdle, Gus Patrie, one of the guests at the New Year's party, peering through the window, sees a pair of silk-stockinged legs glowing determinedly through the snow, and is first to greet Barbara as she arrives. She meets J. B. Hardiman at dinner.

NAN's eyelids, as if weighted with pain, dropped before his look of challenge. When they lifted again the eyes were dark and calm.

"I was thinking whether I'd put her in the blue room or the pink room," Her voice was even.

And the tone was almost banter as she added:

"The worries of a hostess, you know."

"Nan!" J. B.'s voice caroled his relief that there was to be no scene after all. "You're a girl in a million!"

She showed the faintest suspicion of irony to accent her hysteria.

"Yes, that's the trouble. But my role is hostess to this Barbara Brown. She and I are two girls in a million, aren't we?"

Then J. B. Hardiman lied, not like a gentleman, but much like a man.

"You're seeing goblins, Nan. My only thought is that the poor girl will catch pneumonia if she goes out into the storm. And Nan, you wanted the thing to look at Carter's—"

Her stricken hands went to her ears.

"Oh, don't offer to pay her lodging, for God's sake!" she gasped.

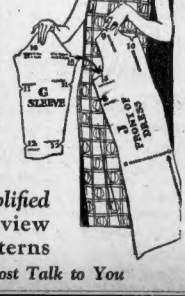
He opened his mouth for further protest, but her eyes cut him short.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Jordan Marsh Company

Did You Ever Put a Sleeve in Backwards?

NEARLY every one has had that aggravating experience. Well, if you use PICTORIAL REVIEW SIMPLIFIED PRINTED PATTERNS such a thing can never happen again, for on these wonderful patterns every notch and perforation is numbered. You match the numbers. Could anything be easier?



The New Simplified Pictorial Review Printed Patterns

—They Almost Talk to You

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

GOLD MEDAL FOR MALDEN HEROINE

Flu Spreads in New England as 300 Die in Chicago

50 YEARS WED

Bay State, However, Has No Unusual Condition Authorities Say

The influenza epidemic which cost 800 lives in the city of Chicago alone since March 1 has spread to New England.

The dread disease has reached epidemic proportions in the town of Springfield, Vt., where 100 persons of the 7,300 souls in the town are ill with the disease.

In Manchester, N. H., where the influenza has been prevalent for some days, conditions are about the same, with only one death reported from that town.

A mild form of the disease is rampant in Providence. Sixty-eight pupils of the new branch women's school are at home with influenza. The epidemic has made its appearance in schools lying between Broad street and Edwinton avenue in the same city.

REPORT REASSURING.
According to the members of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, however, the Bay State has so far escaped the epidemic which apparently is sweeping through the country.

"There are no outbreaks of influenza in this State," a member of the State board said today.

"An inspection of our records and reports show that the number of cases of influenza in Massachusetts and Boston at the present time are no larger than in other years. If there is an epidemic in the country we have fortunately escaped, so far," Miss Nellie Butterfield, health officer at Springfield, Vt., is in charge of the fight that is conducted in the influenza in that town.

ROADS IMPASSABLE.
"New cases are coming in at the rate of fifteen a day," said Miss Butterfield today.

"There have been no deaths reported so far and the disease is apparently in a mild form—nothing like the influenza we suffered from in 1918. There is no reason to alarm our people," she observes the cautious precaution.

ADMIRAL SIMS AGAIN BOOMS BIG AIR FLEET

Tipton, R. I., March 14.—(AP)—Admiral W. S. Sims (retired) declared in an address here that "if the United States should have an adequate air force it need never fear an aggressive attack from any nation."

Admiral Sims spoke before the Women's Club of Newport on an submarine campaign and the recent controversy in Washington on the air force.

With a fleet of 2,000 to 3,000 aircraft mobilized at a central station near Washington, he foreign fleet could successfully attack the coast, he said. The maximum number of planes an attacking fleet might carry would be about 400, he said, adding that these would be overwhelmed by an American shore fleet of 3,000 or 5,000 airplanes.

500 CULT; CHARGE NEW LEADER DRINKS

Nelson, R. C., March 14.—Fifty members of the colony of Doukhobors today announced their intention of breaking off from the main body. They claim that Peter Vargan, successor of their father as leader of the sect, is not a true follower of his father, and that he sells meat, smokes tobacco and drinks wine.

The seceders are seeking a share of the community property. They plan to start a new cult elsewhere.

SENATOR SMOOT HAS "COMFORTABLE NIGHT"
Washington, March 14.—Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who was taken to the Senate floor yesterday and removed to his home, was said to have spent a "very comfortable night."



(Photo by White)

Four generations, the fourth being represented by two-month-old Charles Mark Parr, will assist Mr. and Mrs. Judah Polak in the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary in Jackson Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury.

BOSTON COUPLE WED 50 YEARS TO CELEBRATE
Four generations will be present at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Judah Polak of No. 38 Columbia avenue, said to be held in Jackson Hall at the Hibernian Building, Roxbury.

One of the features of the celebration will be a duplicate marriage ceremony performed by Rev. Walter Smith of Brighton.

Two-month-old Charles Mark Parr, the only grandchild of the couple, is to be the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Polak were married in England fifty years ago, and came to this country in 1833. They now reside within three blocks of their original home in Annapolis.

Seven children were born to the couple and all will attend the anniversary celebration.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA "RUINED" BY GAMBLING
Paris, March 14.—Sessue Hayakawa appeared in Paris at the Hotel Majestic and exhibited the greatest astonishment at reports of his suicide at Monte Carlo as a result of his gambling losses.

"It is true I lost great sums. But suicide is far from my thoughts. The subject of my losses is a painful one and I do not wish to discuss it," the actor said.

It is understood that Mr. Hayakawa is a virtuoso.

COOLIDGE NOMINATES MINISTER TO PERSIA
Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Philip H. Barry of New York was named today by President Coolidge as Minister to Persia. Ira Lloyd Lewis of Rhode Island and Herman J. Callahan of Indiana were nominated to be assistant secretaries.

William Lawrence, Kan., was nominated as Commissioner of the Bureau of Prisons.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925

PROVIDENCE POLICE DECLARE PILFERED AUTOS ARE NOW A DRUG ON THE MARKET

Providence, March 14.—Stolen automobiles have become such a drug on the market that they have been selling for as little as \$10 each, the police department auto squad said today.

Providence is one of the leading markets for stolen cars, but Rhode Island communities are not far behind.

Inspectors gathered their information by the arrest of Charles G. Wells, for a total of \$25.

Frank Shattuck, a youth, charged with stealing thirty machines, is alleged to have sold three roadsters, worth about \$100 each, to Wells, for a total of \$30.

Police believe fences are breaking down into the auto stealing game because boys are easily fooled when selling cars.

CLAN PARADE LED BY FOUR HORSEMEN
Winchester, March 14.—Four horsemen, clad in full Klan Klan regalia, led a parade of Klansmen which preceded the burning of a cross on the town square.

The cross was burned on the George Cooper farm on Benjamin hill. Allen Daniels reported to a Klansman that he was stopped by a guard, armed with a revolver, when he approached the flaming cross.

After the parade and the burning of the cross the Klansmen preceded to Waterville, near Winchester, and held a meeting in Whitney Hall.

COOLIDGE MAY KEEP SCHURMAN IN PEKIN
Washington, March 14.—President Coolidge still is considering the transfer of Minister Jacob Gould Schurman, now at Peking, to the post of American ambassador at Berlin.

The move would be advisable, the Peking assignment is regarded as particularly desirable for Schurman because of the uncertain state of Chinese affairs, and Mr. Schurman is regarded here as qualified for the post.

Mr. Schurman has been in the post for five years, and his record is highly commendable. He is a native of New Hampshire, and has been in the post for five years.

414 OFFICERS ANALYZE PACIFIC NAVAL "BATTLE"
San Diego, Cal., March 14.—Fourteen admirals and 400 officers of staff and command in the United States Navy today in assembly at North Island Air Station, across San Diego Bay, engaged in the analysis of the naval battle off the coast of California, called a maneuver pattern.

The subject of the past two weeks was the battle of the United States Navy, which was held at the North Island Air Station, across San Diego Bay, engaged in the analysis of the naval battle off the coast of California, called a maneuver pattern.

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Tiffany & Wells

SECOND SECTION

AWARDED MEDAL FOR RESCUE

Malden Girl Swimmer Honored by Massachusetts Humane Society

For the noblest of services, that of saving another's life at the risk of her own, seventeen-year-old Dorothy Frances Gordon, of No. 50 Waverly street, Malden, has received the gold medal of the Massachusetts Humane Society.

Last Summer the girl saved James O'Brien, twenty-two years old, of No. 54 Waverly street, Malden, from drowning in Wrights Pond.

Miss Gordon, an expert swimmer, was swimming some distance from shore when she was seized with a cramp. He called for help, but his friends believed him joking.

Dorothy, on the other side of the pond, plunged in and swam to the assistance of O'Brien. She was unconscious when she dragged him out on to the bank, although the youth was fifty pounds heavier than she, the girl made the rescue.

Miss Gordon, an expert swimmer and has participated in many outdoor water tournaments and has won a cash award of \$15 and \$20.

With the Humane Society's medal goes a cash award of \$15 and \$20. The medal is an expert swimmer and has participated in many outdoor water tournaments and has won a cash award of \$15 and \$20.

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CITY EMPLOYEES' GIFT FOR BRIDE-TO-BE
Institutions Committed to Be a town today at City Hall when he called Deputy Commissioner of the City of Boston, John M. Hynes, to his office.

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2 DEAD, 1 DYING

BY EXPLOSION

IN FIRE AT

WOONSOCKET

Woonsocket, R. I., March 14.—Six persons, including two children and three women, suffered severe injuries early today when flames blocking their exit from the block at Arnold and Sayles street, forced them to leap for safety from second and third floor windows.

Two firemen were injured in the blaze. Lieutenant Arthur Stone falling twenty feet through a skylight.

Stanley Jones, fourteen, is under treatment in the hospital where he was injured. A third person is in Milford Hospital in a critical condition from burns and cuts.

The dead are Mrs. Cordelia Jones, fifty, and her son, George, twenty-one. Stanley Jones, fourteen, is under treatment in the hospital where he was injured.

The fire threatened the destruction of that settlement. A third person is in Milford Hospital in a critical condition from burns and cuts.

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54,000 RUM CAPTURED

WITH 5 MEN IN NEW YORK

New York, March 14.—Police seized wine and whiskey that they valued at \$45,000, booting prices, and arrested four men early today, one hundred barrels of wine were seized in a private home at Ansonia, N. Y.

Frank Brondino, arrested, said he was a private home at Ansonia, N. Y. The fire threatened the destruction of that settlement.

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MORO CHIEFTAINS DEFIES PHILIPPINE RULERS

Manila, March 14 (AP).—Sultan Ray, Moro chieftain, with about twenty-five followers, has retired to his native fort in the last twelve months. They are Mohammedans.

The Moro in Lanao province who some years ago rose under the leadership of a religious fanatic, have caused little difficulty in the last twelve months. They are Mohammedans.

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DEMPSEY'S TRAINER IN HUB, SAYS JACK WILL FIGHT WILLS

Outdoor Sports

YOU MADE A-FOUR EH?
WELL LET'S SEE - YOU
WENT OVER THE FENCE
INTO THE ROUGH! ON
YOUR FIRST! THEN -
YOU KNOW IF I DIDN'T
HELP YOU MAKE OUT
YOUR INCOME TAX THING
I WOULDN'T QUESTION IT -

YOU DON'T
WANT TO CHEAT
A LITTLE
ME FOR \$1
DOLLAR CAN YOU?

I SAW HIM TAKE
SIB SWINGS BEHIND
THE BUNKER ON THE
FIFTH AND HE
SWARE HE WAS
SWINGING AT A
WASP

By Tad

ABOTS PL

OFF THE FIRE RIVER

TO BE RIVER ABOUT WORSE

Stewart, G.	Co. 1st
Thompson, R.	Co. 2nd
McDermott, L.	Co. 3rd
James, R.	Co. 4th
Johnson, R.	Co. 5th
Black, L.	Co. 6th
Wentworth, S.	Co. 7th
Watson, L.	Co. 8th
Hend, S.	Co. 9th
Wells, L.	Co. 10th
Wentworth, S.	Co. 11th

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Fore River and Abbot Worsteds soccer teams will play off their title of last Saturday at the Walpole Street Grounds, South End, this afternoon. The match is in the State cup semifinals and will be a decisive one if no decision is reached at the end of 90 minutes, the regulation time.

J. Satterwhite

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, wearing a suit and tie, looking directly at the camera.

The teams will lineup the same last week, with one exception. Satterwaite will replace Crighton inside right forward for Fore River. This change should greatly help Shipbuilders, along with the steady work of Black and Weurets for Boston professionals.

BOSTON F. C. will play Field Yarn tomorrow at Brooklyn in the semi-final of the Metropolitan District in the American League.

The final lap has been reached the Bay State Junior Soccer League race. Corinthians of Revere and Mary's A. A. are battling for top rung. The Revere team has pushed its schedule and holds a point lead over the Lynn boys. The Saints must meet the sturdy Vikings from South Boston before they have completed their league season. Victory to the Shove City Corinthians that they will meet the Corinthians in a post-season contest for the Bay State pennant.

The Vikings engage the Victor "A" team in a league game on Sunday. The South Boston eleven will try out several new recruits. Manager Anderson has added to roster.

Colonials of Dorchester and New Sweden Juniors are also carded for the week-end. Fogo and Herlihy will have their charges ready for action. Doran, formerly of Newham, will perform for the Dorchester team.

series of cup games, which will include a contest with the Clan Roberts F. C. of Dorchester, New England amateur champions and finalists of the Eastern title. The Junior champion will field a strong eleven in preparation for the cup series.

The latest Junior aggregation he leads from Winchester, where St. John is founding, together a snappy team. His club has entered the St. Junior Cup.

* * *

American Soccer League

OFFICIAL STANDING		
	P.	W. D. L.
Fall River F. C.....	10	3 2 5
Bethlehem Steel F. C.....	34	23 3 8
Brooklyn F. C.....	26	17 7 12
St. John's.....	22	17 4 9
J. A. A. C.....	22	16 5 11
St. Louis.....	12	10 2 0

Providence F. C.		28	18	9	10
New Bedford F. C.		12	15	6	10
Indiana Flamingo F. C.		30	11	14	
New York Giants F. C.		20	8	18	
Fletcher Yarn F. C.		27	9	13	
Philadelphia F. C.		25	11	14	
Newark F. C.		25	3	22	

GAMES TODAY.

At Philadelphia.—Philadelphia F. C. vs. Brooklyn F. C.

At Patuxent.—J. & F. Oates F. C. vs. Baltimore F. C.

At New Bedford.—New Bedford F. C. vs. New York Giants F. C.

GAMES TOMORROW.

At Providence.—Providence F. C. vs. New York Giants F. C.

At Newark.—Newark F. C. vs. Indiana F. C.

At Philadelphia.—Fad River F. C. vs. New Bedford F. C.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and claiming, pure blooded or half-bred (1917).
 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809,

[illegible]

Jeroboam 109, Head 107, Rocky 99, also
and Ready 119, also Vantage 109, also
Lyle 114, also A. Personu, out.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and
claiming, purse \$600, one mile and one-
sixteenth (1 1/16): Brilliant 107, xPursu
107, Balloon 113, Quice 80, xBenson
105, Blon 90, xDe Bono 107, xPist
107, xFor Black 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and
claiming, purse \$600, one mile and one-sixte
eighth (1 1/8): Perpetrate 90, xPony Exp
107, xFaded 109, 108, Carbine 88, Ouse
86, 110, xPist 107, 109, 110, xBligh 6
107, xKicker and Monitor 102, Bruza W
102.

Women of Every

Time to Enter Next Olympiad

London, Mar. 14.—Women of every clime and color are entering the field of athletics, and Madame Mollath, president of the International Federation of Women Athletes, has already inquiring relative to the new world Olympic team from such distant places as India, China and Japan.

The chances of the African girls are fancied by Mrs. Elliott Lyne, well-known athlete. She points out that the American team's 100-year race was included in their program. The events held in East Africa. The world's fastest runner, the native woman, is said to be "fast" and "fast" under the "hot" sun. She is not conducive to fast track work but the girls made good time.

"I am not sure," Mrs. Lyne says, "that I am not sure that the African girls are not better than the Western girls for athletics than Mrs. Lyne, 'I am confident that the African girls are not better than their European sisters' work to retain the laurels both for track and field."

500 CANS FROM

BRIDGEPORT PROT FOR LOU

Confident that Louie Bognach, the Bridgeport Iron man, will defeat the Georgia Tornadoes in the fight when they clash at Mechanics Building next Friday night, a crowd of more than 400 Bridgeport fans will come to Boston to witness the fight.

Mayor Behrens and Postmaster Arthur J. Connors of Bridgeport will lead the delegation of fans to the fight which will root for a Bognach victory.

Bognach beat Flowers in three rounds on a foul in their last bout, but the result did not phase Bognach.

The work of Bognach against Flowers is that bout impressed Hugh H. Conner, the center, and he said it would be no surprise to see if the Bridgeport man enters the ring

Hockey Results

Maple 2, Fort Pitt 1.
Canadians 2, St. Pats 0.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS
AT MIAMI AT NEW ORLEANS

EIGHT-HOUR		ELEVEN-HOUR	
Monty Young	10 points	1-Moffitt	24 points
Johnny Lane	10 points	2-Little Albert	24 points
Tommy Thompson	10 points	3-Edna	24 points
Orville	10 points	4-Jack	24 points
Orville	10 points	5-Jack	24 points
5-Jack	10 points	6-Jack	24 points
6-Jack	10 points	7-Jack	24 points
7-Jack	10 points	8-Jack	24 points
8-Jack	10 points	9-Jack	24 points
9-Jack	10 points	10-Jack	24 points
10-Jack	10 points	11-Jack	24 points
11-Jack	10 points	12-Jack	24 points
12-Jack	10 points	13-Jack	24 points
13-Jack	10 points	14-Jack	24 points
14-Jack	10 points	15-Jack	24 points
15-Jack	10 points	16-Jack	24 points
16-Jack	10 points	17-Jack	24 points
17-Jack	10 points	18-Jack	24 points
18-Jack	10 points	19-Jack	24 points
19-Jack	10 points	20-Jack	24 points
20-Jack	10 points	21-Jack	24 points
21-Jack	10 points	22-Jack	24 points
22-Jack	10 points	23-Jack	24 points
23-Jack	10 points	24-Jack	24 points

At Miami

FIRST RACE. Position, Horse, Jockey.		Prob. odds. 4-1
4-Wild Lane	W. Smith	4-1

6—Decorates, R. Zuklani	6-1	7—The Leopard, H. Yelton	10
8—Flas, H. Stutta	6-1	8—Escarpolette, H. Meyer	13
7—Warning, A. Abel	6-1		
9—Hobson, E. Gianelloni	6-1		

SEVENTH RACE.

4—Goldfield, Y. Molatic	
-------------------------	--

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE
 6—Eliasmor, E. Glanville 4-1
 6—Masquerade, H. Nee 6-1

FREE CODES—Zacolo, seventh, Miami
 Little Alfred, first, New Orleans.
WEEKLY FLASH.
FREE CODES—Palma, H. sixth, W. —

[illegible]

1—Strayhorn C. McQuinnery	6-1	Rogee 91, Full Point 108, Norfield 100
12—Stump Jr., A. Vuillemet	5-1	Stroller 111, Lord Valentine 112 xHaste
1—Headline, L. Lang	75-1	Bella 110.
6—Mount Pleasant, D. Fogati	20-1	
7—Vita	15-1	SIXTH RACE—\$700, claiming, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, May 19, 1934

[illegible]

DORCHESTER AMATEUR BOXERS ON

THE HOCKEY JOE'S TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

GENERAL BILLY CUDDY will marshal his army of amateur boxers and cheer them into action at the St. Joseph's 7-A Soccer's show at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, tonight. The professional punch-drunkers have been very quiet lately as a result of the season being up by the auto show and the Arena being in possession of the hockey game. All of which puts the spotlight on General Cuddy's army.

These young men who do not get enthusiastic lingering around the arena, but rather have to have their own reasons for coming to the show to the open place. And an amateur show is just as good a reason as a Flowers-Bogart or a Dundee-Chapman bout.

The youths who are not used have a habit of handing out more real action than the lads with the classical fines. Perhaps this is due to the fact they have fought in a situation in that part of the anatomy where the professional scraper only has done before.

There will be five classes at tonight's show. The 120 and 140-pound divisions will be for novices, while the 115, 110 and 140-pound divisions will be for the experienced.

It was the foot of the fight that was the reason for the former popularity if he would say: "I am going to re-enter the ring and prove to me still a great fighter by defeating Mickey Walker. I am going to show the world that I am getting money under false pretenses when I present to be a champion." The fight was a laugh in my act is my claim that

Dorchester scored in the very first period when Peterson, who swung around the Jamaica Plain goal cage, passed out from scrimmage to Konrad, who made a diving leap to score.

and who was able to lift the first two and then the third and fourth to the strings.

After the first round, he lay recovered with a split during the third period and tied up the score, when Keithley managed to send off a whizzing punt goals Lyn of Dorchester from perimarge in front of the Rod and Black seats.

The game being tied up at the end of the first half, the officials decided upon a sudden death session and after twenty minutes the referee blew the whistle and the puck at centre ice slipped through the entire Jamaica Plain team and scored the GOAL.

EAST SIDE

Rivalry of the keenest sort about the annual hockey game between the Annual district went to be held at the

BENNY LEONARD, world's lightweight champion, is very much disturbed as a result of the shabby treatment he is receiving in the United States audience while doing his stuff as an entertainer. He is not getting as far as to see some eggs at Benny. This action, of course, cannot be taken, as the prize money has been withheld from him.

Leonard, a lightweight champion, was one of the most popular boxer the ring has known. He met all his opponents and won every fight. His color was a real ring color, and he was a very strong man who now preened around as a prize fighter of his boxing division.

Leonard was about to battle **L. WALKER**, but refused to go through with the tussle on the ground he had an injured leg. The public has never accepted Benny's reason for failing to battle the waterweight champion. The majority of fans think that Leonard called off his name. Walker because he was not sure of his own ability to defeat Benny.

The fans believe Leonard went on the stage and then announced his withdrawal so as to avoid the punches. Why are account: for the poor publicity Leonard has re-

ceived? He has been a man who has been physically abused. Leonard would have an elaborate training camp, but he has been physically abused and while also getting proper physical training.

When they have not the time nor the money to spend a month to stick to the training camp, the majority we should suggest, a five-mile walk a day, exercises in the morning and evening, and a minimum where you give up everything you have, and return to the eight hours of sleep, rest in return for the whole of sleep, rest, and a wholesome food and NO booze.

For many it will be hard to eliminate the friendly Scotch which comes to the mind of the word "POISON" stuff." It is the real stuff! If your opponent is a Scotchman, refer to it as **POISON**.

JACK DEMPSEY, Gen. Tunney, and **MICK WALKER**, Benny Leonard, Jimmy Douglas and Pascho Villa do not drink whisky.

Dempsey liked a glass of beer at the postwar period, but he never drank whisky, while Villa also drank light wines.

After the war, Tunney managed to go along winning without the aid of any stimulants, other than WATKINS.

Baseball Training Camp News

were conducted last Saturday. Its
 oncent rival to Hyde Park. The
 In the trials Thursday the tade
 from Noddie Island qualified 38 boys
 for today's events. Hyde Park qual-
 32, Jamaica Plain 31, Brighton
 29 and Forest Hills 28. The
 and Charles
 Doubtless the Noddie Islanders
 will win the meet, but there will not
 be such a wide margin as some might
 expect. The boys' relay team, which
 in the senior events. The greatest
 in the junior dash and interna-
 in the junior dash and interna-
 is qualified in each of which events
 James P. James' hopes are in Cap-
 tain in the 1,500-yard run. Keenan
 in the middle distance. The
 in the dash and Carmichael in the
 mile.
 Hyde Park is depending upon such
 6th. Wise in the 720, Jorden in the
 in the 1,000-yard dash. The meet
 This colorful team from Quebec City
 in the 100-yard dash and Butler in the senior
 dash.

SIX TEAMS NOW

MASS. LEAGUE

With six teams already in the circuit and the granting of franchises to other clubs being considered, the Massachusetts Central Football League was organized at a meeting of the league at the Hotel Marlborough-Town Hall, President F. P. O'Connell presiding.

Although only six of the old clubs are now in the league, Bilezikian, Gardner, Fitchburg, Nashua, Manchester, Wrentham, it is probable that the league will be an eight or ten team circuit this year.

Wrentham and Uxbridge have been given the right to withdraw from the league and Haverhill will apply for franchises at the next meeting.

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The six teams now in the league are Gardner, Fitchburg, Nashua, Manchester, Wrentham, and Salem. If these teams were represented at the meeting.

After a vote discussing the league was adjourned to see a players' salary limit.

**OXFORD BOXERS CALL
OFF TRIP TO U. S.**

London, March 14.—The Oxford University Boxing Club has postponed its scheduled visit to the United States until next year because of the illness of prominent members of the team.

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

This Is Maxine, Aged 16

Shall She Bob Her Hair? Her Mother Asks You



Lovely Maxine Sellke. She is only sixteen; her hair reaches below her waist. Shall she cut it? YES—NO? It does seem a pity, and yet—

This might be the original of the little girl that had a little curl that came right down on her forehead. And when she was good, she was very, very good, and when she was naughty, she was horrid—except that this little girl doesn't look as if she could be anything but good.

She lives in Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles Examiner, which takes up and treats seriously the important question of the age, submits to its readers the question, which we now hand on to you: Shall beautiful Maxine, whom you here behold, cut off this long hair and go bobbed, like the rest of womankind?

Women with hair bobbed will say "YES." But then you remember the fox in the fable that had his tail cut off. He wanted all the other foxes to cut off their tails, too.

Older men will all say "NO." They belong to a generation that lives hypnotized by long hair.

Young men of today, especially those of the lounge lizard type, will say, "SURE, cut it off."

Science will say, "Women let their hair grow long ages ago, fifty thousand years ago, because they needed the tangled, greasy mass of long hair for the protection of their very young babies. They spread the hair over the baby while it nursed." The same scientists tell you, "Women don't need hair now."

Nevertheless, at least half the people will say that this long hair is beautiful, and—just it would be a crime to cut it off and replace it with a little "boyish bob."

And then common sense steps in and says, "When you say that the long hair should not be clipped it is the voice of your savage ancestors talking through you."

"They thought that women should have long hair because they used that long hair in the cave days as a HANDLE."

"When they wanted to steal a woman and take her to the cave the long hair made a convenient handle for dragging her out of the valley and up into the cave. When the woman tired of the cavern and wanted to run away that same long hair made a good handle with which to haul her back."

Others will say, "You cannot trust your judgment in regard to things that have always been."

Anyhow, here's the picture of Maxine Sellke, with beautiful hair, whose mother can't make up her mind to bob or not to bob.

Our opinion is that sixteen-year-old Maxine will NOT cut off this hair. She looks happy with it, PRETTY AND HAPPY.

She has paid careful attention to that little curl in the middle of her forehead and we rather think that she will turn up in one of those Hollywood moving pictures, with her hair longer than ever, and her mother still adding, "Shall my darling daughter cut it off?" These are advertising days.

Still, the Queen of Belgium has just bobbed her hair, first one of all the genuine royalties.

A Really Complicated Puzzle

It Was Cross "Notes" Instead of Words

Everybody asks who invented the crossword puzzle. It dates back apparently as far as written words were known. All enjoy the interesting habit of puzzling over words.

The following note, which we received from a reader, shows that other things but words can be used in horizontal and vertical puzzling. This anecdote concerning the great musician Haydn will interest you:

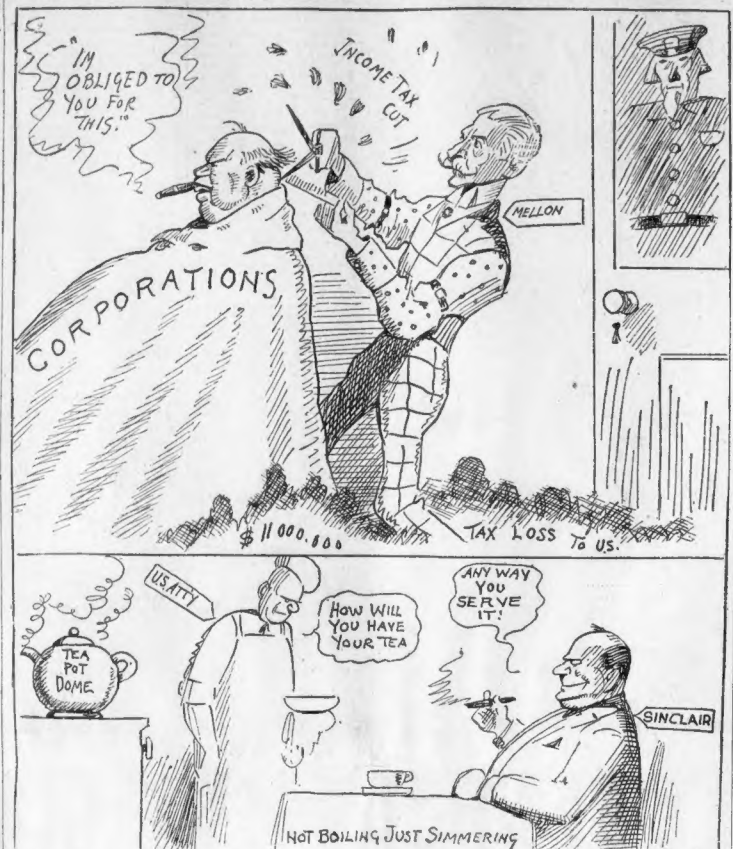
Editor Boston Evening American:

In 1792, the great Franz Joseph Haydn, then sixty years old, being on his first visit to London, and being the object of all eyes, royal, musical and literary, was fixed, the University of Oxford wished to do its share in the honoring of this great composer by conferring on him the Doctor of Music degree. However, there was the formality, dictated by custom, of first receiving from the composer a proof of his legitimacy and Haydn was asked to furnish a proof.

That is what you might call a PUZZLE. Only those that have studied melody in a small way and know the difficulty of writing music, just in one direction across the page, can realize the facility that was required to produce this marvelous puzzle of harmony in music, reading crosswise, upside down and any other way.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Just for Accommodation Not Many Barbers Will Work on Sunday By T. E. Powers



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS, my Daughter, how shall any man hope to remain a HERO in his wife's eyes, all the days of his life. For, behold, an husband may be, in no wise, different from a lover—save that then he is MARRIED.

Tel, that which seemed beautiful and dashing in the moonlight of romance, up-approach 80 different in the cold grey light of domesticity.

On the Marriage doth not always transform a man from a sleek to a hairy, nor from an inspiration to a dispensation.

But, that which thou didst esteem "brilliant wit" in a lover, becometh only "cheap comedy," when aimed at thine own cooking.

And that which seemed "brilliant wit" in a lover, becometh only "interference," when his advice is served forth every morning, with the grapefruit and every evening with the caviar.

Alas, that which appeared "tender solicitude" in a wooer, becometh "nagging" in one that crit-

icisms thin hair-cut and censorious thy complexion. That which seemed perfect logic in the days of courtship, becometh only "argumental verbiage," when it must be hearkened unto for seven days in the week; and that which was primarily generosity in a lover becometh tooth extractions, when the rent money goes for babies. Lo, that perfect aplomb which these didst admire as "self-control" in a lover, becometh only "control" in one that will never admit himself in the wrong.

And that faultless "grooming" which so delighted thee in one who held thine hand and gazed into thine eyes, becometh only "vanity" in one that gazeth into the mirror and to fussy concerning the laundering of his shirt-cuffs.

For, verily, verily, marriage is the miracle which transformeth a charming "characteristic" into an annoying "habit," an explanation into an alibi, and a hero into a mere man.

Yet, perchance, a woman may LOVE a man more for his weak-ness and follies, than she hath over loved him, when he seemed a Perfect Being.

And a little "finess" in the house would be a terrible thing!

RELIANCE
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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Mother in Need

Helping Hand Editor: There is a woman in Roxbury who has very much in need of anything she can get. Her husband died two weeks ago and she is left with eight little children. The youngest child, a boy, is just 1 year old. She is a good, lovely mother and I hope some of the kind readers will help her.

MRS. S.

Truly Desperate

Helping Hand Editor: Can you find someone who will give me a few articles of clothing or some to make over, as we are truly destitute. We have lately met with reverses and find ourselves without money almost after rent and food is paid to leave for any extra, let alone clothing of any kind. The children are especially in need of stockings, sizes 7 1/2 and 8 1/2, and 8 and 9, dresses and suits. The girl is 3 and the boy 5. I would like to get a coat for him. I take a size 40, 8 and 7 1/2 and stockings 10. Also someone may have an overcoat, size 38, for my husband, and rubbers, size 7. He has been sick most all Winter. Baby almost a year old needs clothing also. "WAITING."

Mrs. B. H. whose husband is ill, asks for clothing for boys 13 and 15, and girl 7. She needs clothing size 40, and husband takes size 38. Would be glad to get anything.

Mrs. E. B. B. dearest mother of two small children, would give a good home and some wages to a woman in exchange for taking care of the children while she goes to work. No hard work and will make everything easy and pleasant for the right person.

Mrs. M. K. I, mother of four and expecting the sixth, would appreciate infant's clothing.

Mrs. E. A. B. would like a steady job for her husband. Has been with work almost a year, is young, strong and steady.

Mrs. C. L. I. would like to find a nice home for a little girl of 5 of American parentage. Privilege of adoption later if desired.

J. M. K. I, out of work all Winter, would be grateful for some work shirts, size 16 or 17, and some pants.

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Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

CHOOSE WHOLESOME BOOKS TO READ

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is plenty of good literature. All the masters are sound and healthy. It is only the second-rate stuff that all have the gripes. Gloom, morbid, sickly, crazy stuff is the easiest in the world to write. Just as a child finds the quickest way to attract attention is to whine, so the lesser members of the writing craft soon discover that they can get fame much more easily by dealing in abnormality than by wholesome creative work.

Read Dickens, Shakespeare, Goethe, Victor Hugo. Here is healthy humanity, full-throated laughter, and if they give tragedy it is genuine, rational shadow cast by sunny peaks, and not an enveloping atmosphere of sickly morbidity. Read Macaulay, Emerson, Maeterlinck, Howells, Dumas, O. Henry, Conan Doyle (but not his later spiritualistic vagaries), Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, anything that leaves the tang of normal life and courage and love. Every morbid book or play is poison to you. Let such things alone. That way madness lies.

Keep away from cults of bitterness. If your religion is one of gloom and dread, get rid of it. "There be gods many and lords many," says the Scripture. If your God is a Detective, a cruel Monster, a Tyrant, let him go. Find a God who is a Father, a Friend, a Saviour.

Do not give yourself over wholly to any movement of protest, where the air is one of anger, hate, denunciation, bitterness. No man can safely let such sentiments control his life. What shall it profit a man if he save the whole world and land in hell himself? Besides, hell nor hellish programs of hate, revenge, violence, and the like can ever say anything. They are destructive. If this world is saved at all it will be by love, by understanding, by sympathy and helpfulness. Keep out of any party that has no sunshine.

And cultivate a sense of humor. To see the funny side of a thing always elevates us a little above it. If you can laugh, outwardly or inwardly, you are superior. Don't take yourself, nor others, nor events, too seriously. "Treat me as I treat others." Cultivate a wide indifference, a genial remoteness, a kindly and human aloofness.

Here, then, is your problem. Don't regard yourself as "a victim" of heredity, or circumstances, or temperament. Your life is not a prison sentence. It IS YOUR JOB. Go to it! And look pleasant!

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THREAT OF AN ICE-AGE CONSIDERED

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

"Donald McMillan thinks the ice of the northern polar region is coming down on us. He says the McMillan are sure that values formerly greater are now filled with glaciers. A Harvard geologist thinks the present, and that most of the valleys show a tendency toward warmth. I have seen it stated that fish from southern waters may be found in Norway. What do you think of the tendency?"

At one end of the ice upon us, and at the other great warmth; and so with every way we are tending toward the ice.

D. G. H. Warren, M.D.

NORDBY has yet succeeded in settling the great problem of the glacial ages to everybody's satisfaction, nor perhaps to his own. Sometimes the astronomical theory in the ascendant, and sometimes the geological. There are also what may be called solar and atmospheric theories.

The astronomical theory ascribes the periodical advance and retreat of the ice primarily to astronomical changes in the relation of the planets to the earth's orbit.

Once every 10,000 years, owing to the coincidence of the equinoxes combined with the revolution of the earth, the northern Winter occurs with the earth at the aphelion for farther and of its orbit.

This accentuates the severity of Winter, and when combined with a high degree of eccentricity of the earth's orbit—a phenomenon which repeats itself in periods of hundreds of thousands of years—it may be capable of bringing down the polar ice into the temperate zone.

The latest coincidence of a high eccentricity of the orbit with northern Winter at aphelion, occurred about 10,000 years ago, and the glacial age may have been its result.

It is true that there will not be a similar coincidence for hundreds of thousands of years to come, at least not for 10,000 years from now, when the northern Winter again occurs at aphelion our Winter may be represented on the same globe.

On the contrary, there is reason to believe that the polar ice has been located practically at the same points ever since the earth has existed.

It is true that a slight variation in the direction of the axis of the earth now exists, but this is only such as might be expected from the slanting of the earth, combined with the transference of surface weight due to seasonal changes. No serious increase of this "wobbling" is looked for, and it can have no effect on the amount of ice that is easy to see when you consider that the radius of gyration of the earth is about 4,000 miles.

A twenty-fourth century globe had a corresponding amount of wobble, the change of direction of the axis from the mean would not amount to one-fiftieth of the angle which it now makes with the breadth of the climate zone as represented on the same globe.

ONCE-OVERS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO LIVE UP TO THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR CLUB?

What about your club spirit. After you leave the meeting you feel strong for doing right by the club, but when you are alone above everything else. While you approve, do you in your daily life carry out the principles you so vigorously applaud when mentioned by a speaker?

True, you did not agree to become your brother's keeper when you subscribed to the principles of the club, but your membership in the organization is supposed to bring you a bit nearer to other members.

Understanding this, do you talk less depressingly about your fellow members than you would about anyone else, if you happen to care particularly for a certain man?

Does the honor of entire club membership which your connection with the other men of the club is supposed to wrap about its membership cause you to feel more indebted to these men than to those outside?

Would you offer assistance to one of your club members more quickly than you would to some others of the same degree of friendship, but not bound by this membership tie?

Do you use the words, "I am a member," or do you live up to your club spirit and the principles it stands for?